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Protesters share speeches at Kitchener's Kiplington Centre Sept. 23 after the Take Back the Night March.

(Photo by the Staff)

## Conestoga grad helps organize night march

By Kim Laidie

Local women joined out in force to participate in Kitchener's Women's Take Back the Night March held Sept. 23, September 23.

Led by five police constables, three SAs, women, support from Women's Unit in King Street and downtown King Street in Conestoga College in Kitchener.

Lynne Chisholm, a Conestoga graduate who helped organize the march, headed the march down King Street.

"The march is a great success regarding the women's issue, as women have to stay with Chisholm and organized from the social services program last year."

"The march is an opportunity for

women to walk around without fear, only," Chisholm said, as being in the police force they stated the march was "the women's only."

The march was organized by the City of Kitchener, which was the first to have women's police officers and a dedicated women's police unit.

Chisholm said the group is a national event held in many cities across Canada.

She said the march was organized by St. Catharines for the first time as a women's police unit.

During the march, four women were arrested, but they were released after a few hours. "Due to the fact that the police were not prepared for the march, we were not prepared to arrest anyone," Chisholm said.

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George Cook, left, John Tocco and Frank Spence.

(Photo by the Staff)

## Guelph Mazda donates Miata to college

By Hugh Ughetto

A 1990 Mazda Miata prototype, which is 12 years old, was donated to Conestoga College by Guelph Mazda, Sept. 17 for Guelph Mazda's Miata Club.

The college plans to use the car for its Miata Club, which is a group of students who are interested in the Miata Club.

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## Part-time faculty assemble for professional development

By Heather Johnson

More than 100 part-time Conestoga College instructors met at a professional development conference held by the College for Conestoga College's part-time faculty.

The day-long conference, held at the Conestoga College's new building, was a professional development conference for part-time faculty.

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## Some parking on grass allowed

By Don Kay

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"It's nice to know you've got a parking space... close to the school."

— Student Jason Miller, commenting on 11 new parking spaces.

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## Changing role for unions

By Tony  
Bergman

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The power struggle between these two positions has led to the formation of unions and the rise of the employer and worker (employee) movement. This movement has led to the formation of unions and the rise of the employer and worker (employee) movement.

The goal of organized labor has been to create the rights of workers, including through collective bargaining.

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# OPINION



The National Coalition of Swamp Creatures protest not being included in the new constitutional accord.

## Referendum may backfire

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## Doon holds various workshops

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doon in the Doon and Georgian colleges, said she found the workshops helpful. "I'm so happy to find other educators, especially in a few new areas in town."

Arthur 1983 who has taught mathematics has had workshops for two years in the Georgian college said the workshop, for thinking techniques for the classroom, was great. "I learned things that I never thought about before."

Many of the workshops focus on techniques with themselves and with students and all were well received. "They are good sessions and are much better for the whole teacher," said Lambert. John Wright, who conducted the workshop on mathematics techniques and working with history has been successful in establishing an association of teachers for 20 years — even the college began. "I remember the teachers in 1963 and he contacted by mail, in 1981."

Following the morning sessions, all attending were invited to a bar for a lunch held at the Doon and Georgian colleges.

Participants were also encouraged to fill out a confidential evaluation form to make continuing education staff know the day's activities and plan for next sessions.



Continuing education instructor John Wright conducts morning workshop on ice-breaking techniques with participants. (Photo by Michael Manning)

## Donated car slated for project use

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—Tribune

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President John T. Robble said the

donated car will also be used for the college's 4-11 million fund raising campaign.

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## Rally told street life is not a solution

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A 10-member Charismatic group in a church called at the Doon College. "We want to be involved in the church and in the community," said one of the speakers. "We want to be involved in the church and in the community."

Another speaker was a 10-year-old who identified herself only as "Tanya." She said she had been in the church for about a year and spoke about her faith.

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She told the crowd about her faith and about the church. "We want to be involved in the church and in the community," she said.

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## Letters to the Editor

## Women treated unfairly

To the Editor:

I disagree with the opinion in the article in the Spokes dated September 20, 1983.

I agree that the article was intended to inform the public about the situation of women in the workplace. However, the article was biased and unfair to women.

I am convinced that women are not treated in the workplace as well as men. However, the article was biased and unfair to women. It was a biased and unfair article.

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## Canada's police forces need and deserve public support

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Sept. 14, 1983 publication in the Spokes of an article by the author.

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# When does a date become a crime?

It happens when a man forces a woman to have sex against her will.  
And even when it involves college students, it's still considered a  
criminal offense. A felony. Punishably prison.  
So if you want to keep a good time from turning into a bad one, try  
to keep this in mind:  
When does a date become a crime?  
When she says "No." And he refuses to listen.

Against her will is against the law.

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## MYTHS AND REALITIES

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### **Myth:**

Only certain kinds of women are sexually assaulted.

### **Fact:**

One in six Canadian women will be sexually assaulted during their lifetime and any woman is a potential victim regardless of her age, race, class, appearance or lifestyle. The idea that women "ask for it" denies women's right to choose where they go, how they dress and what they do. A woman never loses her right to say no.

### **Myth:**

The attacker is a scary, weird stranger.

### **Fact:**

The majority of women who are sexually assaulted know the attacker. He may be an acquaintance, a co-worker, a friend, a date for the eve ning, her husband, her father.

### **Myth:**

Women who have been sexually assaulted will be hysterical and show signs of physical violence.

### **Fact:**

Sexual assault is always traumatic no matter what a woman's immediate reaction or appearance. Each woman experiences trauma in her own way and at her own time. Physically she may have headaches, insomnia, or gynecological problems. Emotionally, she may feel humiliation, anxiety, fear, anger, guilt, depression.

### **Myth:**

Sexual assault is a result of uncontrollable sexual passion.

### **Fact:**

Sexual assault is a crime of violence, often planned. More than half of single-attacker sexual assaults and multiple-attacker assaults are pre-meditated.

## COMMUNITY RESOURCES

The following people and community resources are available for support. They can also provide referrals to counselors and support groups in the community.

(Resource information is available at your Campus Student Services Office.)

\* Campus Student Services Counselors

\* K&L Sexual Assault Centre 741-8833

from Cambridge 664-0551

\* Women in Crisis (Guelph) 833-5856

1-800-265-7233

Sex-role stereotypes can make us assume the wrong things about people. Society creates expectations about what is appropriate behavior from men and women. As we grow up we get messages from our family, our peers, and the media about how guys and girls should behave.

These expectations are called sex-role stereotypes.

Most of these attitudes and stereotypes are unconscious. We bring them at such an early age that we are no longer aware of them. Often, we don't recognize the ways in which they influence our values and behavior.

Stereotypes may cause us to ignore our own feelings and wishes. We may act in certain ways because we feel that is how men or women in our culture should act, not because we really want to do so.

Stereotypes also cause us to over-generalize, to make such statements as, "All guys ever think about is sex," or "All girls say 'no' when they mean 'yes'."

Stereotypes can be dangerous when they cause us to overlook individual differences. For example, a guy may not hear "no" when a girl says it, if he believes strongly that all girls at our culture say "no" even when they really mean "yes." He may assume she does not mean what she is saying and end up forcing himself on an unwilling partner.

It is important in dating situations to pay attention to your own feelings and values and act on them, rather than acting in accordance with a stereotype idea of how guys or girls should behave. It is also important to listen to others and to check out how they really feel. Do not assume that every guy or girl fits the social stereotype.

## QUIZ

### DO YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS SEE EYE TO EYE?

To start becoming aware of what sex-role stereotypes you may unconsciously be accepting as true, try the following exercise.

Below (below) are a number of common generalizations about men and women. Not all men and women fit these stereotypes. Many of these statements are hardly ever true.

Read each statement and indicate whether you agree or disagree with each one by placing a "D" for disagree or an "A" for agree in front of each statement. Try to be as honest with yourself as possible.

Then, just for fun, ask a friend of the opposite sex to do the same, placing a "D" or an "A" after each statement.

When you compare the results, you may be surprised to find out how much your opinions differ about why men and women behave the way they do.

Agree (person # 1)

(person #2)

Agree

Disagree

Disagree

Women who wear tight-fitting or low-cut clothes are usually more willing to have sex than women who dress in a more conservative fashion.

Men only have one thing on their mind.

If a woman goes back to her boyfriend's house when she knows his parents aren't home, she is indicating that she is willing to have sex with him.

In a relationship, women need more affection and companionship more than guys do.

The more sexually active man is, the more other men look up to him.

If a man spends a lot of money on a date, it is reasonable for him to expect the woman to show him some affection in return.

Women never pressure their boyfriends for sex.

Many times, a woman says "no" to sex because she thinks she has to, but she really doesn't mean it.

Although women now often ask men out on dates, men worry a lot less about being rejected than women do.

Men can't talk as openly about their feelings as women can.





# Entertainment manager hopeful despite low orientation turnout

By Matthew Steiner

"Orientation always goes great every year," said Bruce Collinson, the entertainment manager for the Queen campus, "because first year students always show up to see what it is all about."

The queen orientation activities consisted of a last night, first night, second night, and several fun game-playing events. Several, which brought in a "full house," in the cafeteria, said Collinson.

"It was really good if thought it was successful," said Collinson, who met future Queen as a big sport-coaching group. They have been played in the Middle North, South, and North & South, the students do better, said the manager was a big

factor in how the orientation turned out.

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Bruce Collinson, Queen's entertainment manager

(Photo by Matthew Steiner)

## Ontario college popularity increases among foreign students

By Don Kemp

Ontario colleges such as Queen's are becoming more popular among foreign students who wish to use power outside their borders, said Doug Pedagog, manager of Queen's international education projects.

In the past, they (foreigners) are interested in the Queen's campus in Ontario, said Pedagog, manager of Queen's international education projects.

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'Plane' and simple

Woodworking student James Agapopoulos, works a piece of lumber through the precision hand planer at Queen's woodworking centre.

(Photo by Tompkins)

## Jobs scarce for nursing graduates

By Lori Lippard

While hospitals across the province are still looking for nurses and staff in the nursing program at Queen's, it is difficult to find jobs for nursing graduates in the province.

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